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What Is a Telemeter? From Pearson's Weekly. War has been brought to a fine art

found to within a yard or two by an paints, perhaps tung or China wood oil ingenious instrument called a teleme-At each end of the horizontal tube is

mirror which reflects the objects which is being observed to the center

of the tube.

Of course, the soldier getting the range sees two pictures of the things he is looking at. One of the mirrors is movable, however, and by turning a screw the two pictures are made to coincide and look like one.

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Him-Other Suits.

Thomas J. Hurst, a conductor in the

employ of the Capital Traction Com-

M. E. O'Brien, the conductor says Mr.

ace and head. The altercation, according to Attorney O'Brien, occurred on a car, when the conductor declined to accept a transfer tendered by Mr Falconer, which the conductor claimed

Aldrich Estate Goes to Family.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

As money-burners the scions of cer-

Quilting Time.

Probably we don't have much of it in

the cities any more, perhaps there

never was much of it done in the cities,

but out in the country and in the

hamlets and villages and towns quilt-

he husking bees and the apple cut-

of other happy functions of an earlier

more pleasing to our esthetic senses. But the old-fashioned quilt, whice would withstand the kicking of lust young savages in the attic bedroof

ing time used to be an occasion of mer-

From the Evansville (Ind.) Courter.

WARWICK, R. I., May 8 .- The entire

nan W. Maupin.

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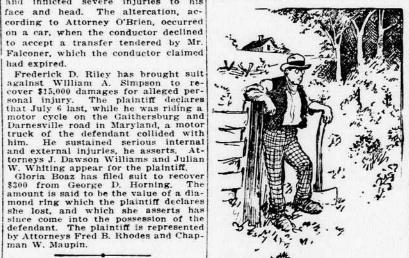
BACK TO THE SOIL

TAKING A FAMILY

BABY CHICKS from select stock with high egg record. C. E. Entwisie, 1510 W st. s.e. (Ana-cestin). L. S01 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., L. 3213 arter 6 p.m. acres, instead of eight. We have closed PERSIAN KITTENS Snow white; three months old: male and female; pedigreed; very fine.

Sunny Knoll is to consist of eighteen

pany, has filed suit to recover \$10,000 adamant as he had been represented to damages for alleged assault against J. be. He had offered to sell for \$75 an Alexander Falconer, representative acre, declared he would not take less, from Washington. Through Attorney and expressed entire indifference wheth-Falcorer attacked him May 9, 1914, and inflicted severe injuries to his



As it is cleared I'll have grass

Inheritance, didn't need it particu for thirty years United States senator from Rhode Island, is left to the family larly, he said, but could make it earn interest on \$750 by adding it to his alby his will, which has been filed for probate. The value of the property is not given. The will requests that his Warwick Neck estate be retained by the family always.

Prodigal Sons of Rome.

Prom the Philageiphia Public Ledger

Interest on \$7.50 by adding it to his already ready rather extensive farm.

When I offered him \$50 an acre he laughed at me, but finally said he would take the offer under consideration. His consideration and minemine and Jane's—finally resulted in a splitting of the difference. We are to pay \$62.50 an acre, or \$625 for the tenacre niece. by his will, which has been filed for

acre piece.

We know, without any one taking

As money-burners the scions of certain families of ancient Rome appear to have been able to teach a few tricks to the jeunesse doree of our own age. Prof. Cobern, lately a co-worker with Dr. Petrie in Egypt, informs a Philadelphia audience that one plutocrat of the Augustan age or the consularship of Plancus ran through \$20,000 and age. of Plancus ran through \$90,000,000 a justified. But, as an addition to the home where we expect to spend the rest of our lives, there are a lot of decorating his mansion. And Nero, forever held up to obloquy in the pages of Suetonius, had one redeeming trait—he was not in technical common and the rest of our lives, there are a lot of things which enter into the reckoning besides the amount of interest we can earn this year or next year on the investment.

Suctonius, had one redeeming trait—he was not, in today's common parlance, a "tightwad." He once invested \$175,-600 in roses brought from Egypt to adorn his banquet table. His death, at the age of thirty, deprived the world of the age of thirty deprived the world of the age of thirty. the age of thirty, deprived the world of a superspendthrift.

Cato complained in the senate that a jar of preserved fish, imported from the Black sea, cost more than a yoke of oxen. A jar of Falernian wine cost \$20. No wonder the feasts of Lucullus were expensive. There might well be mutterings in the army when the Roman soliders brought back costly loot of foreign lands, enriched his masters with silver plate and golden images and got 10 cents a day for his pains. In the palmy days of Rome the grafter flourished unrebuked. The plutocrats were not compelled to account for their gains. It was the timorous letheracy and the unorganization of public central and superspendthrift.

The one consideration above all others to take the step was that the step to take the step of the plutocrats were not compalized to take the step was that we are looking forward to a day for his pains.

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Never before in this or any other country was such a combination of science

try was such a combination of science and money and devoted enthusiasts en-



When I offered him \$50 an acre I laughed at me.

Usually, at such times, there was something good to eat, rather better than the ordinary bill of fare, prepared—and that's where the kids came in for a good time, though often they had to wait, like Lazarus, at the gate, or door, until their superiors had feasted, when they fell to and left not even crumbs.

Quilting time was always a fine time; perhaps the snowflakes were flying, but usually the work was done along about the time the bees were buzzing and the

were firing at, but now the range is to, or used as substitutes for linseed, in is to this end that science and money

lizers and cultural methods, and have run demonstration trains with expert lecturers aboard through every state of the Union, coaxing and begging the farmer to put money in his purse by following newer and better methods.

All this may seem pretty far-fetched as a reason why we should spend \$625 for ten acres of land, covered with second-growth timber and scrub brush, which cannot be brought under culti-

which cannot be brought under cultivation for several years, and which probably never will pay interest on the investment so long as I spend six days a week at my desk in Washington.

Bearing on Sunny Knoll.

But, in fact, it has very intimate relation to our affairs. It has convinced me that agriculture, in any of its numerous phases, offers to the man of limited means the safest and surest investment he can make, and the most satisfactory and independent life work he can undertake. With the country increasing in population as no other toountry ever did, with all the unsetted areas of this and other countries about taken up, land upon which food as to be grown is not going to decrease funch in value; it can't burn up or fly away or be stolen. And with all that is being done to make the path of the farmer easy and lucrative, the man of sound body and average brains who can't make a good living from the soli isn't, entitled to make a living anywhere.

So, we at Sunny Knoll decided that next winter and the winter after that and for several winters beyond we can darg ray in the government service,

Slow Improvement Is Planned.

Three acres, we have decided, are to be left in woods, to furnish fuel and fence posts for all time to come. The seven other acres are to be cleared as rapidly as we can afford to clear them. On two acres there are no trees of any consequence and the brush is so small that it will be easily grubbed out. These two acres may be ready to plow this fall, certainly by next spring. The remaining five acres are to be treated to a very slow process of development. The first thing will be to cut off all timber fit for fence posts or cord wood. I'll keep enough of the posts to fence in the tract and sell the rest and all the cord wood except enough for our own use for next winter. There will be enough posts and wood to sell, I figure, to pay for the posts and wood I keep and for clearing the two acres which need only grubbing. This will save us from digging into our sadly depleted working capital except for depleted working capital except for several months of service, wire and labor for fencing the ten serving as a soldier, Nevinson

lwo acres which are to be cleared for plowing, but the rest of the ten acres, woods and all, will be used for pasture, until such time as the stumps have rotted or I can see a profit in having them pulled.

Capt. Russell says a few goats and a drove of hogs turned into the woods

a drove of hogs turned into the woods and on that brush land would be profitable and that the goats would clear out a lot of the brush. It sounds like a good scheme, but in order to do it I would have to put a width of hog fence under the barbed wire, and the cost of this would be considerable. of this would be considerable.

members, failed to do anything for us. We still are of the opinion that Congress has been unfair to the government clerks, but we can't help but be- represents Christ crowned with thorns

t. ment of art in the world will be advanced by the present hostilities which have involved such tremendous sacrifice of art treasures. "War and art are not enemies," declared Prof. Image. "On the contrary, peace may be the greatest enemy of art by giving it an oportunity for stagnation. The greatest art works of Greece and ancient ltaly were produced in times of war."

C. R. W. Nevirson Ford.

Meas, a good calf crop, wheat, corn and oats in excellent condition, and we know that under almost any conditions, and the excellent condition, and we know that under almost any conditions we can produce large crops of kaffir and maize."

Mr. Shelton knows Texas and he knows how to tell of that state's greatest enemy of art by giving it an oportunity for stagnation. The greatest art works of Greece and ancient ltaly were produced in times of war."

C. R. W. Nevirson Ford.

Mr. Gauntlett lived here at the Parkage and the heater. Larry's alignment condition, and lighted the gas and the heater. Larry's alignment clock was ticking busily. Glancing at it, she saw that she had just time to get supper before larry should be in after his day's run.

She tied on an apron. There was a sailed on the Lustiania as representation, the corning at it, she saw that she had just it is to five the great support. Cooking down at it, she thought of the corai pink dress thirty-nine years has been in the cattle business has been in the cattle business. Last week he sold 2,000 was the wiscondary and also a passenger, but only a small number of the names had been received.

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Many persons may disagree with s radical a statement, and dread the nor trayal of grue-Sees Unification of some battlefields An Incident That Aroused the Audi-

Art Standards. which must be the art of the

ture each year is putting scores of millions of dollars into the pockets of American farmers, and at the same time is benefiting every man who works in office or store or factory by insuring him a more abundant, more varied and cheaper food supply. People who see the price of foodstuffs constantly going higher may be inclined to dispute this statement, but students of economics agree that it is true. Work of the agricultural experts has brought about an actual reduction in the price of a good many commodities, and in others their efforts have prevented prices from being a good deal higher than they are.

Benefit a General One.

It stands to reason that if the average yield per acre of potatoes and of who was a stabled prices from being a good deal higher than they are.

Did you ever smell a cow's breath when he has just come in off a clover than they are.

Did you ever smell a cow's breath when he has just come in off a clover patch? A society belle might well envy it. They don't have anything in perform of a cent a pound in the cost of propularing the price of potatoes and of pare with it.

And there is no other member of the autient of the autient of producing heef or nork: that if the average yield per acre of potatoes and of producing heef or nork: that if feeding experiments result in a regulation of a cent a pound in the cost of the possibilities of the beautied in the beautied of the possibilities of the bowine of the bowine are with it.

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by a German artist, Ferdinand Pau-wels, entitled "Faithful Unto Death,"

delphia and has been publicly exhibited for years. Its reproduction is now under consideration. It portrays a battle-ground strewn with dead and dying men and the figures of the great conquerors of the world from Alexander the Great to Napoleon in the foreground, indicating that they had risen to power only by the sacrifice of countless human lives.

BIG TEXAS CATTLE MAN.

The Amazing Figures of His Posses-

00,000 acres.

the birth brand, the number indicating the year of the birth, on the right/shoulder. His herd of Angus cattle is the largest in the world. They are so uniform in color and markings, he says, that the cows he uses for milking purposes are branded with a bar on the back to distinguish them from the herd cows.

AT THE OPERA IN PARIS.

ence. From Paris Letter to the New York Sun

The cheerfulness of the wounded and maimed is one of the remarkable features of the war. No matter if the men

THE EVENING STORY.

Outside the Shop Window. (Copyright, 1915, by W. Werner.)

Milbry Wilson had stayed downtown the whole afternoon. She had gone to look at some moving pictures and had look at some moving pictures and had always off the tune. With that thought same another horrible stringing Why.

The lights were on, for the day was are alive—alive—alive."

He held her close. "You bet. We're But it was a close shave." zled and bewildered with its effulgence, all alive. But it was a close shave. zied and bewildered with its effulgence.
Overhead signs quivered and crawled and squirmed. Windows, were pools of golden enchantment set to drown the senses of the young and beauty-loving.
Milbry was young. For a while she walked, no more than glancing at the marvels on either hand. Then she paused.

all alive. But it was a close shave."

An hour later she sat on his knee at the table while he drank his third cup of tea. Her arms were around his neck, her cheek to his.

"Oh, Larry, life's beautiful, isn't it?" she sighed contribely, and added thoughtfully, "even if you always are outside the shop window."

Larry laughed boyishly. "I guess it wouldn't be any more beautiful if you

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could be assembled.

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The popularity of the military painting, which had been decidedly out of favor for the last quarter of a century, is again becoming established. Few modern war pictures are as yet upon the market, but a strong demand is in evidence for re
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casually into the little shop, see her, fall in love with her and straightway wed her. But no millionaire or prince had come—only Larry Wilson, with coal grime about his clear, blue eyes. He had fallen in love with her and she had let him take her away because she felt that she had loved him so much after all? Was he worth all the gay possibilities of life which she had given upon the market. But a strong demand is in evidence for re
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Yet had she loved him so much after all? Was he worth all the gay possibilities of life which she had given upon the market had she had loved him. So much after all? Was he worth all the gay possibilities of life which she had loved him.

strong demand is in evidence for re-productions of old ones. A painting prince came courting. If she had waited



IT CAME TO HER THAT SHE MUST ALWAYS BE ON THE WRONG SIDE. would not the prince have come? Alas, he would never find her now if he did

warning shiver told her that she

Mr. Gauntlett has law offices here in



AN HOUR LATER SHE SAT ON HIS KNEE.

to forget herself in reading until Larry should appear. The book was engaging. In it was a girl who reminded Milbry of herself. The girl's problem was so like her own that she was carried away completely. A sudden sound startled her, and she glanced at the clock. It was near 8 o'clock. Larry should have been home more than an hour before.

Capt. John Black, who was recently transferred to the Transylvania from the British auxiliary cruiser Columbia, "I have been hunting for a submarine comment on the Lusitania. "I only should have been home more than an hour before."

after the meaning of the word. She had heard of wrecks. Larry had told her something about them. And there was Mrs Bree in the same block, whose husband had been killed in the last awful wreck on this same road. Larry—suppose Larry was hurt or dead? She must find out from the dispatcher. She put her lips to the transmitter and tried to speak. Then the receiver jerked out of her hand and she fell flat upon the floor.

look at some moving pictures and had bought a few things at the ten-cent store. Taken all in all she had spent very little, but she had only a little to spend. So far she had kept within the limits of the poorer shopping district, but now she had come out into the street, where all the best shops were. It was the shortest way home.

The lights were on, for the day was closing early, and the long street daz
Closing early, and the long street daz
He held her close. "You bet, We're

were inside the shop window," he so with just as much wisdom as if understood.

FROM THE LUSITANIA

Washingtonian Cables Wife That He



MISS DOROTHY CONNER.

Dr. Howard Fisher of the Mendota apartments, 2220 20th street, and his sister-in-law, Miss Dorothy Conner, formerly a resident here, whose home s now in Medford, Ore., are among the rescued from the Lusitania. Mrs. Fisher received two cablegrams

from Dr. Fisher early this morning saying that he and Mrs. Fisher's sister had been rescued and were at Queenstown, "Both safe and well," he said. Mrs. Fisher had passed a frantic hight after newspaper reports had brought word of the heavy loss of life aboard the Lusitania. She is almost prostrated today as a result of her fears, and the reaction when assured of the safety of her husband and sister.

Plans for Dr. Fisher.

Dr. Fisher was en route to England assist his brother-in-law, Harold J. Pickett, a titled Englishman, to organ-ize a British Red Cross hospital unit was to have been composed entirely of

was to have been composed entirely of Americans, and was intended for service in Belgium. Miss Conner was to have served as a nurse.

Dr. Fisher is a brother of Walter L. Fisher, former Secretary of the Interior and a son of the former president of Hanover College. He has been a practicing physician in Washington for fourteen years, and previously saw service in India. He has a son in school at Andover, Mass.

F. J. Gauntlett Among Survivors.

The Amazing Figures of His Fosses sions.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

From the Kansus City Star.

In a recent lecture now being published and sold for the benefit of a war relief fund. Prof. Selwin Image of the department of fine arts of Oxford University says that the future develop-

His Office in Home Life Building.

the Home Life Insurance building, 15th and G streets northwest. He came into prominence as the representative of the Greek government at the time of the sale, a year ago, of two battleships of the United States Navy to Greece. That transaction carried with it the delivery to him of a check for several millions of dollars, which he handed over to the Treasury in Washington in payment for the warships in question. A former Washingtonian aboard the Lusitania was C. Frank Williamson, whose father, Harry W. Williamson, lives in Washington at the Landover apartments. The younger Mr. Williamson has been living in Paris, where he is in business as a dealer in antiques. He came to America last October with Alfred W. Vanderbilt and took a cruise with the latter on the Vanderbilt yacht to South America. Mr. Williamson is between thirty-eight and forty years old. the sale, a year ago, of two battleships

TRANSYLVANIA IS CROWDED.

Liner Sails for Liverpool, Many Having to Be Left Behind. NEW YORK, May 8.-The British

steamer Transylvania of the Anchor line sailed late yesterday for Liverpool, a few hours after news of the not my fault that I am what I am. I had to take what was handed out to me. But, as for being satisfied with it. I shan't be unless I choose."

After all, she cooked her potatoes and her steak, and set the table precisely. Then she took up a book and sat down to forget herself in reading until Larry should appear. The book was engaget mansferred to the Transylvania from

hour before.

A moment later she was calling the dispatcher over the telephone: "What is the matter with No. 8?"

her."

"Do you expect to fly the America flag when you reach the war sone?" I was asked.

s the matter with No. 8?"
A single word came in reply:
"Wrecked."
Wrecked."
Wrecked! For an instant she groped
at all," he replied.

when they fell to and left not even crumbs.

Quilting time was always a fine time; perhaps the snowflakes were flying, but usually the work was done along about the time the bees were buzzing and the have empty sleeves or disfigured faces ence which a peaceful studio life would the time the bees were buzzing and the flowers were in bloom, with the sunbeams fashing from the flying needes.

Tung Oil.

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Among the oils which may be added is to or used as substitutes for linseed, in paints, perhaps tung or China wood oil is the most important. When properly belief and already under cultivation, and the short is the most important. When properly belief and treated it yields a flim which is hard and elastic, with heavy belief and interest in one of the most important. When properly belief and treated it yields a flim which is hard and elastic, with heavy belief and the farmer never before in the history of the world did points which will dry in damp stant. When properly plants and high gloss. One great adaption which will dry in damp stants experiment and far-seeding capital every enformed and unformed and unformed and unfortunated in the plant to utilize fice straw is being that to utilize fice straw is being that the begaring and the first of the city. The figuring on Datry Farm.

We don't need the additional ten acres for the purposes of our chicken due to the cultivation of any city in the dark only and the standards as one desult of the war. He prophestes that acres for the purposes of our chicken due to the future. It is not adapted without a great of expenses, to the purposes of fifterent schools, and will continue the continue of inferent schools, and will continue the continue to the future. It is not adapted without a great of expenses, to the purposes of fifterent schools, and will continue the continue to the future. It is not adapted without a great of expenses, to the purposes of fifterent schools, and will combine the acres for the purposes of fifterent schools, and will combine the acres for the purposes of supply, and the same accused of vandalism in remarkable series of five and mark acres for the purposes of supply and the same accused of vandalism in remarkable series of fifterent schools, and will combine the crest five the additional tense o with an eye missing or are minus a leg, never give. An American art critic pre-dicts a unification of art standards as one and there is no more virgin land worth mentioning to which it may look for food. Figuring on Dairy Farm. nowadays. Years ago gunners had to From the Engineering Magazine guess the distance of the object they Among the oils which may be added

near future. Yet the artists who are now being brought into daily contact with war can hardly fail to gain a strength and courage from the experi-